## Scraps and facts.

- The remnant of the famous Table Rock, at Niagara Falls, fell a few days ago. - Rumor now has it that Gen. Ben Butler

will hereafter reside in and practice law in New York city. - Beast Butler says he issued that famous order against the ladies of New Orleans, be-

cause he knew it would please the Massachusetts school marms. - The infant sen of Col. Nicholas Smith and his wife, Ida Greeley Smith, has just been

christened Horace Greeley, in honor of his dead grandfather, the great journalist. - As an evidence of the regard the Americans feel for the father of his country, there

are thirty-four counties and two hundred and five towns and villages in the United States and Territories named Washington. - Virginians claim that since the whipping-

post was reëstablished in that State, most of the jails have been emptied, petty crimes have almost ceased, and vagrants are seen no more in the streets. - Queen Victoria has just attained her fif-

ty-eighth birthday. Only twelve others of the reigning sovereigns of Christendom (out of thirty-eight in all) have attained to this - Since P. T. Barnum offered \$10,000 for

great number of letters from people who know where the boy is, and want \$50 or \$150 to send detectives to get him. -Learning that George Peabody and Grant are the only Americans to whom the

the return of Charley Ross, he has received a

freedom of London has been tendered, the Boston Post observes that one is noted for what he gave, and the other is famous for what he has received. - The Philadelphia Times says that Associate Justice Wright, of South Carolina, is a colored man of full blood and a native of

Pennsylvania. He lived in Susquehanna county previous to the war, and studied law and was admitted to the bar. He is without education. -Cooked snails are said to possess the pow-

er of restoring tone to the coating of the stomach when badly injured by strong drink. The sale of snails is a source of much profit to the peasants of Tivoli, near Rome, Italy, and the flavor is said to be more delicious than that of oysters.

- A patentee of a favorite "bitters" testified under oath that a fifteen-ounce bottle thereof contains fourteen ounces of whisky and one ounce spirits of juniper. A contemporary thinks he might have thrown much more light on the "bitters" question if he had been required to tell what the fourteen ounces of whisky are made of.

-Ex-Governor Chamberlain's wife is quoted by a Cincinnati Gazette writer as saying: "Daniel has had all the notoriety he cares for, and more than he ever dreamed of having. He has had quite enough of political life. Now he is going to live for me and the children, and make something remunerative out of his profession."

-The New York Tribune gives a rather formidable list of churches in that city upon which mortgages rest. The Presbyterian Churches there are in debt, \$706,000; Reformed, \$644,000; Protestant Episcopal, \$453,000; Roman Catholic, \$229,000; Baptist, \$212,000; and other denominations ring the total up to nearly \$2.

- Apropos of the political complications in Europe, it may be of interest to know the cost of the maintenance of soldiers in each of the great countries on the other side of the ocean. It is said that England spends for each of her soldiers \$500 per annum; Russia, \$240; France, \$234.40; Belgium, \$207.40; Germa-

-The first shipment of pig iron from America to Europe has been made. Five tons have gone from Pittsburg to Antwerp. Belgium is importing American car wheels, which seem likely to come into extended use in that country. That will indeed be a commercial revolution when we cease to be dependent on foreign countries for iron and

- When the members of the Louisiana returning board were in the custody of the House of Representatives at Washington last winter, some of their sympathizing Republican friends in the Senate raised a sustaining for obstinacy. But the white members gobtually had to borrow money to get home to

- Among the papers submitted to Attorney General Devens, by District Attorney Howard of Utah, are the unpublished portions of Lee's confession, which are said to implicate Brigham Young and other high members of the Mormon Church in the Mountain Meadow Massacre. The chief obstacle to effecting the Mecklenburg Guards, has been organa conviction upon Lee's statement is said to | ized in Charlotte. be the difficulty of procuring witnesses, now

widely scattered. - The Detroit Tribune publishes a number of letters from leading Republicans of the State in response to a circular asking opinion upon the President's Southern policy. Seventeen of the letters cordially approve of that policy, as the only wise and just course; eight give their qualified approval with regret at some of the results. Three are doubtful and four are emphatic in their condemnation. All, however, are warmly in favor of standing by the party and the administration.

- The tax collector of the first district of New Orleans has been in office only two in licenses alone he has received more than was paid into the same office during the whole of last year. This has been done without employing any harsh or even urgent means to force such collections, but is due to the cheerful readiness of all classes of the people to pay their taxes to a government which they feel confident will make a proper application and render an honest account of the same. The other tax collectors of New Orleans have been equally successful.

- The Baltimore Sun's Washington special says, alluding to Chief Justice Waite: "Although not stated by his authority, it is known that the Chief Justice was not pleased with his experience in South Carolina, either po- all the miners were out, and fortunately no should be confined to his own State, and that litical or social. In regard to the trials of the Ellenton prisoners, the Chief Justice was not pleased that the jury were divided on the color line-the six black jurors being for conviction and the six white jurors for acquittal. The impression produced on the mind of the Chief Justice was that some of the prisoners were guilty and ought to have been convicted.

with a tale of longevity a little over-topping sory to the deed. anything the East has yet afforded. Her name is Señora Peras Glen, a Mexican woman of San Gabriel mission, and her age, established by undisputed record, 140 years. She was married at 13, and has eleven children. She is now living with her youngest—the purpose of delivering an address, as had a baby of 83. She was a tobacco smoker till fifteen years since, when she left off the habit, ed by Governor Vance and Hon. James M. the Postoffice work, and politics is no part of as likewise that of wine drinking. A singular fact is that her hair, once of a snowy whiteness, is turning black and silky, and

the present year, to-wit: Kentucky, August tion to Liberia. The better and more indus- bania has been carefully watched by Monten-6; Vermont, September 4; California, September 5; Maine, September 10; Iowa and been taken in selecting a suitable point at which to Ohio, October 9, and Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and State Legislatures are to be chosen, which Dallas, is infested with a great many mad day night and encamping. On Saturday the time of planting, and too dry since in all will furnish successors to a like number of dogs. A cow bitten by one of them made a morning, at daylight, the advance into Mon-United States Senators whose terms expire violent charge on a wagon and team a few tenegro began. The Turkish force numbered on March 4, 1879, viz.: Kentucky, California, New York and Ohio, in all of which it nia, New York and Ohio, in all of which it is probable the Democrats will be successful.

The people of Gaston are considerably and does in their station aphides have had a favorable season for destructive operations and grasshoppers have J. H. Clawson and Allen Jones, Assignees J. H. Clawson and Allen Jones, Assignees is propable the Democrats will be successful. Excited over the number of mad dogs in their at Plana, 3,000 strong. About 10 o'clock tructive operations, and grasshoppers have for-one to abolish the office of Lieutenant- midst.

Governor, and the other to have the Legislature to meet once every two years, instead of

—The imports of foreign dry goods at New York during May were about \$300,000 more than during the corresponding month of 1876 but for the portion of 1877 that has passed the dry goods importation has fallen off near ng thrown on the market and more going into the warehouses. In fact the country is learning more and more to use domestic goods, and this, with other causes, is interfering with foreign importations. In 1871-72, in eleven months the dry goods importations at New York exceeded \$134,000,000; now it does not reach \$73,000,000, and the decline year by year has been a steady one.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1877.

How to Order the Enquirer .- Write the name of the subscriber very plainly, give post-office county and State in full, and send the amount o county and State in full, and send the amount of
the subscription by draft or post-office money
order, or enclose the money in a registered letter.

Postage.—The Enquirer is delivered free of
postage to all subscribers residing in York county, who receive the paper at post-o ces within
the county; and to all other subscribers the postorder in the publisher. Our subscribers are age is paid by the publisher. Our subscribers, no matter where they receive the paper, are not liable for postage, it being prepaid at the post-office here, without additional charge to the subscriber.

Watch the Figures.—The date on the "addresslabel" shows the time to which the subscription is paid. If subscribers do not wish their papers discontinued, the date must be kept in advance.

Cash.—It must be distinctly understood that our terms for subscription, advertising and jobwork, are cash in advance.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Miss Sena Young, of Rock Hill, died on

Tuesday of last week. - C. W. Buttz, of Charleston, ex-Congressman, Solicitor, etc., is suing for a divorce.

-The election for Senator of Darlington has been fixed by the writ of the President of the Senate for the 26th instant.

-The Catholics of Charleston sent seven hundred dollars to Pope Pius IX, on the re-

his elevation to the papacy. - The Marlboro Planter states that ex-Senator Whittemore is not living in Boston, but

in a retired place outside the city, and amuses himself and family with rides for pleasure. - It is rumored in Columbia that Judge Carpenter will refuse to surrender the judgeship of the fifth circuit to Judge Kershaw,

until he is forced to do so by law. - Andrew Crawford, Jr., a young lawyer of Columbia, has been nominated as the democratic candidate for Judge of Probate for Richland county. The Radicals have nominated W. R. Marshall, former reading Clerk of the House of Representatives, for the same | should say triumphs are startling. position.

Friday night for New York, for the purpose which bids fair to do away with all canning of effecting the loan of \$100,000, under the and dessicating business. He can instruct joint resolution of the General Assembly. He will also, while absent, attend a reunion of ny, \$195; Turkey, \$184.40; Italy, \$183.46; the Shields Guards at Albany, to which he his process is almost limitless. Denmark, \$176; Spain, \$155; Austria, \$144. has been specially invited.

-In the account of the recent fire in Union, copied into the ENQUIRER from the Union Times, the statement was made by the Times that the origin of the fire was attributed to the careless throwing of a match among some loose paper by a clerk in W. R. Briggs Strauss will be pleased to show the samples & Co.'s store, after lighting a cigar. Since luded to informs the editor of the Times that there was no loose paper anywhere near where he threw the match, and when he threw it, after lighting his cigar, he stepped on it purse of \$1,100, both for aid and comfort and and he believes it was put out. And further, that his brother was in the store after he left bled the whole money, and the black men ac- it and saw no fire then. As we published the paragraph imputing carelessness to the ded stand taken against Hayes and his policy, clerk, in justice to him we give him the benefit of his statement. The Times concludes that the origin of the fire is as yet a mystery.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- The first distinction in the senior class at Moore, a son of D. D. Moore, Esq., of Rock proval or rejection of appointments.

Hill, S. C. - Charles M. Lines, the pioneer shoe manufacturer of the South, for the wholesale trade, died in Thomasville on the 12th inst.,

aged 74 years. - John A. Hyman, colored, ex-member of Congress, has been appointed collector of in- with a superior force of Revolutionists who

of North Carolina. - It is telegraphed from Washington that returned to the Mexican side. The military months and a half, but his returns show that C. S. Winstead, internal revenue collector of at Fort Clark arrested the Mexican Governvited to resign. His successor has not yet Gen. Sheridan regards the prisoners as a hard

-Mrs. Victoria Bolejack, wife of Nat. War Department directs that they be fed and Boleiack, was divorced from her husband at detained. the late term of Stokes court. She was a A Hint to Political Agents. Miss Bunker, daughter of one of the Siamese twins.

- A portion of the King's Mountain gold mine in Gaston county, covering an area of a quarter of an acre, caved in last week, which will delay operations for six or eight months. The disaster occurred in the evening, while

human life was endangered. - A horrible case of infanticide has been discovered in Iredell county. Sarah Johnson, a girl of but 17 or 18 years, destroyed her newborn infant-an illegitimate child-by cutting its throat. A man named Houston, the reputed father of the child, has been arrested - And now California comes to the front and placed in jail, charged with being acces-

> College closed last Thursday afternoon. By reason of his official engagements. Governor Hampton was prevented from attending for been expected. Short addresses were deliver- have no greater force than is necessary to do

excitement has been gotten up among the - A cable dispatch of the 18th, reports a ing, with exceptional areas infected by rust store the venerable senora to blooming girl- colored people of that section by one of their terrible battle last Sunday between the Turks and lice. In Arkansas cool nights and rains number from South Carolina, who has ap- and Montenegrins. The cable says the ad- necessitated repranting, and drought has since Twelve States will hold elections during peared among them as an advocate of emigrathe present year, to-wit: Kentucky, Angust

- The Lincoln Progress says the portion of receive the invading party. The Turks mov-Wisconsin, November 6. In four of these Gaston county lying between that town and ed forward to Spuz, reaching that place Friseason has been too cool for cotton, too wet at \$6.00.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

eans Democrat :

A learned and practical physician-Dr. J. W. Davenport, of Dallas, Texas-has made discovery, and obtained the patent therefor. which promises to be of incalculable value and usefulness to the present and future generations. It is simply the ascertainment of the chemical components of a fluid for keeping all kinds of fruits, vegetables and meats fresh, sweet and pure. The aim of the ingenious chemist has been to discover the ingredients of a pickle which would arrest the process of decomposition and extinguish the germ of decay of all animal and vegetable substances without impairing their flavor or mparting to them any injurious effect. It is simply a pickle of the most inexpensive sort, costing infinitely less than brine or vinegar, in which any meat or vegetable may be kept in vessels, submerged for months, and when taken out will be found as pure and fresh as when the vegetables came from the garden or the meat from the butcher's stall. This ickle may be furnished and prepared at a cost of four cents per barrel. The pickle is o nearly tasteless and palatable as to demonstrate its innocuousness, and yet from the pecimen we saw yesterday at 61 Carondelet treet, green corn which had been immersed n it for twelve months, when boiled, could not be distinguished from the corn which had been gathered that morning. Mutton and pork chops, and even fat papabottes, placed in this pickle weeks ago, when subjected to heat, had preserved all their original freshness and flavor. No one would ever suspect that they had ever been brought in contact with any chemical fluid or substance. It would appear that this fluid is far more effective and reliable in preserving vegetables and meats in their original freshness than the strong brine used in preserving salt meats. This fact being established, the superiority both for nourishment and health of fresh over salt meats would secure its universal adoption, and prove invaluable for use on ships, in armies, and on plantations. The simple anti-scorbutic effects of such a preservation of fresh meat and vegetables would render it of incalculable benefit.

The Dallas (Texas) Commercial, published in Dr. Davenport's town, speaks in the high est terms of the discovery, the editor having cent occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of had ample opportunities of testing the same. In the issue of the Commercial of May 14th.

To-day the writer visited Dr. Davenport's residence, and reinspected some of the materials which have been preserved by the process. The demonstration of its success are as complete as the evidences of the senses of sight, touch and taste could make them. Green corn, plucked now nearly two years ago, is as fresh, nutritious and as sweet as if the shucks had just been taken from it. Tomatoes are, by virtue of the preservative, always ripe and luscious. Asparagus can't wilt after subjection to the Doctor's treatment. And passing from the vegetable kingdom to

In short, Dr. Davenport has dis-- Governor Hampton left Columbia last covered and applied an antiseptic principle whoever will, at a cost that is a mere trifle, to have a garden all the year round, to have fresh meats forever, and the applicability of

Mr. L. G. Strauss, who can be seen at the store of M. Strauss & Son, in Yorkville, has on exhibition, corn, fruit and vegetables, preserved L: this process over twelve months ago, retaining their original freshness as if they had been plucked but yesterday. Mr. to any one interested in the subject of keepthat publication appeared, the young man alling fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the

> EDITORIAL INKLINGS. Hayes and His Party.

- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says it is positively certain that at the extra session there will be a deciby his party friends in both Houses of Congress. It will be initiated in executive session in the Senate, but will soon spread to the open sessions. In the present very nearly equal political division of parties in the Sen-- A colored company, bearing the name of ate, the result will be that even in the absence of any formal alliance or understanding with disaffected Republicans, the Democratic Senators will, nine times out of ten. be Davidson College was awarded to Mr. W. S. able to control both legislation and the ap-

The Belligerent Mexicans. - Gen. Sheridan telegraphs officially to Washington, confirming a news dispatch from Galveston, Texas, which says that on Sunday a detachment of Government Mexican troops crossed the Rio Grande to avoid a conflict ternal revenue for the 2nd collection district were closing in on them. The Revolutioniats crossed in pursuit, killed several, and then set and wants to get rid of them; but the

- A Washington dispatch says that some time since a special agent of the Department was appointed from one of the Southern States and assigned to duty in the South. This duty proved arduous and sometimes disagreeable and led to a letter from the new special agent, in which he insisted that his labors the understanding when he was appointed was that he should aid his party friends in organizing an administration party in his State. This assumption on his part called forth a letter from the Postoffice department. in which the following language is used:

"You were not appointed to organize and build up an administration party in your State or elsewhere. You were appointed to -The commencement exercises at Trinity do the work of the Postoffice department. growth vigorous, and culture better than You serve your party best by doing that work, and I shall take great pleasure in removing an agent and reducing the force when I discover that he has time to attend to party organization and party discipline. We must

- The Charlotte Observer says that quite an The Turco Russian War. ken in selecting a suitable point at which to the plants, though small, are generally healthy the Turkish advance came upon the Monten- been exceptionally numerous in Texas.

egrin pickets, who fell back to the main body. Dr. J. W. Davenport, a native of South | An hour later fourteen battalions of Ali Sait Carolina, but who has been for several years came up, and without halting attacked the Carolina, but who has been for several years residing in Dallas, Texas, has made a chemical discovery, which bids fair to prove of incalculable benefit to the human family, while it will also completely revolutionize all methods heretofore in vogue for the preservation rows of entrenchments behind these ramparts.

Came up, and without halting attacked the Montenegrin position. Four determined attacks were made by the Turks, but in each instance they were repulsed by the Montenegrin position. Four determined attacks are made by the Turks, but in each instance they were repulsed by the Montenegrin position. Hunter & Oates—Musquito Bars—Piques—Chintz—Prints—Bishop and Victoria Lawns—Nainsooks—Laces, Hamburg Edgings, etc.—Our General Stock—Summer Undervests. ods heretofore in vogue for the preservation rows of entrenchments behind these ramparts. \$4,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Then there is less of fresh meats, vegetables, fruits, etc. The Montenegrins fought with a safe retreat G. L. Riddle, W. J. Stephenson and Robt. Hays, discovery is thus described by the New Or- into wooded hills always open behind them. The third advance of the Turks was made with eight battalions, led by Ali Saib in person. Flushed with three victories, the Montenegrins saw that their enemies came up to the attack with little heart; therefore they refrained from firing until they were within 200 yards, and then poured a heavy volley into their enemy's front, as a small body of Montenegrin horsemen dashed out from either side and fell upon the flanks. At first the flanks wavered, but rapidly changing front, killed many of the attacking party. The centre came up without halting until it received a second volley; then, through some mistaken order, or because of disinclination to advance, the Turks halted. The Montenegrins sprang over the parapet of their entrenchments and attacked the column with bayonets. The Turks broke, but were partially rallied by Ali Saib, and fell back about two miles, in tolerable shape, to an open piece of country. Meanwhile the Montenegrins had reformed, and pursued the Turks. The retreat soon became a rout, and the Montenegrin horsemen pursued the Turks to Spuz. The Turkish dead at Plana along the road certainly equalled 2,000 men, besides many

wounded and a few prisoners.

MERE-MENTION. Alabama is harvesting a fine wheat crop, and the corn and cotton are clean and doing well. ..... News has been received of a fight between the command of Captain Lee, of the 10th cavalry, and a band of Comanche Indians, near Lake Quemado, on the Texas frontier, in which four Indians and one soldier were killed. .... From an investigation of the case, it appears that McClelland, killed in the Chisholm tragedy, had, previous to the affair, forfeited all claim to British proection. ..... A fire at Decatur, Alabama, last Friday, destroyed a number of business houses, involving a loss of \$37,000.....Georgia's colored cadet, Flipper, stood eixtvfourth in a class of seventy-six. ..... The vote

in Georgia last week on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention resulted in a Convention. ..... R. A. Thompson, a Dem-Solicitor of the Treasury. This is the ap- kind wanted by quoting in full the words of pointment which was declined by ex-Gover- the tickets desired.

The revenue officers in Southwestern Virmillion a month. ..... The officer crop is too injured by the recent rains. large for the army. Seventy-seven West Pointers graduated at the recent examinato do with them-especially Flipper, the colored graduate."..... The dollar of our fathers" is the cry of the hard money men, while not a few young men would be content with the dollars of the father-in-law. ..... Tennessee makes \$70,500 a year by leasing her convicts. ..... A covered bridge over the Connecticut river, between Northampton and Hadley, was blown over by a hurricane last Thursday. There were six teams on the bridge, and a lady was killed......Stephen Brinkley, white, was hanged at Newnan, Georgia, for the murder of his wife, nearly four years ago. The case has been tried sev-

en times, each time going against the prison-er. Insanity was the plea of the prisoner. THE COTTON CROP. Mr. Dodge, the agricultural statistician of the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, reports as the result of the official canvass of the area in cotton this year an increase of nearly four per cent. upon the acreage of 1876, giving a total in excess of 12,000,000 acres. North Carolina declines 4 per cent. and South Carolina 3. Georgia and Florida increase each 1 per cent.; Alabama and Tennessee 2; Mississippi 4; Arkansas 5; Louisiana 6, and Texas The States of the largest acreage are, respectively, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and Georgia. The condition is lower than in the past two years in June, but higher than in the year 1874. The State averages of the condition are as follows: North Carolina, 82; South Carolina, 91; Georgia, 89; Florida, 92; Alabama, 90; Mississippi, 91; Louisiana, 98; Texas, 91; Arkansas, 94 and Tennessee, 94. There were several frosts in May in North Carolina, and snow as late as the 10th. In some sections little rain fell during the month: in others cold rains have impaired their condition; imperfect stands are general the 5th or Greensboro district, has been in- ment troops for violation of neutrality laws, and from one-third to two-thirds of the area in certain counties have been replanted. The weather has been unfavorable since replanting and the cut-worm has been destructive : the growth is from one to two weeks late in South Carolina and stands imperfect ; drought and low night temperature are injurious; in some cases the early plants died and replantings failed to germinate. There is much complaint in Georgia of a poor stand caused by

cool weather, cut worms, crickets, grasshoppers and aphides. Some instances of replanting and planting of other crops have occurred. The unpropitious weather in Florida has impaired the stands and condition, but the plant is improving under the recent elevation of the temperature. There is some complaint of the non-germination in Alabama and Mississippi, which is less general than on the Atlantic coast." The plants are backward and the aphides troublesome. The areas at first were too wet, but have since been too dry and hot. The crop is two weeks late in the central and northern sections, but is in good condition in the more southern counties. In Louisiana germination has been prompt, areas, and rain is needed in some localities. In Texas the plant is from two to four weeks late, from cool nights, rains and hail storms, instead of droughts, and from destruction by grasshoppers and cut worms. A second planting has been attacked, and in some cases a third planting has been made with a prospect of a fair crop. The plants are of irregular size, generally small but healthy and promiser than usual. Similar meteorological conditions have been encountered in Tennessee, but Fort Mill. Consideration \$150. generally small but healthy, and free from weeds, and in a condition to improve rapidly

LOCAL AFFAIRS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

County Commissioners—Fence Law Election in Bethesda Township.

HOME ON VACATION. Misses Fannie Meachem and Willie Mc-Corkle, who have been absent for nearly a year, attending school in Raleigh, have re-

OFF FOR SWITZERLAND. Mrs. Mary Zurcher, widow of the late J. U. Zurcher, started for Charleston vesterday morning, from which city she will proceed via New York to Switzerland, for the purpose of visiting the relatives of her deceased hus-

BETHESDA TOWNSHIP. As will be seen by the notice of the County Commissioners, published in another column, Bethesda township is the first in York county to call an election on the question of altering the fence laws. The election in that township will be held on Saturday, the 18th of August. THE COUNTY TAX.

At a recent meeting of the County Commissioners, they decided to reduce the county tax for general purposes to 2½ mills, which amount was deemed sufficient to meet the ex-

instead of 12½ mills, as stated last week. JUDGE KERSHAW. Chief Justice Willard has made the assignment of Judges to hold the fall terms of General Sessions throughout the State. By the assignment of the Chief Justice, Judge Sixth Circuit, embracing Chester, Fairfield,

Laurens, Union and Spartanburg. "FENCE" OR "NO FENCE." We are prepared to furnish tickets for either side in the pending contest over the fence question, and will supply them at 25 cents majority of nearly 10,000 in favor of the per hundred, or 500 tickets for one dollar, the Richmond. cash to accompany the order. The tickets ocratic journalist, has been appointed Post- read, respectively-"In favor of altering the master of Memphis, Tenn. Oliver H. fence law," and "Against altering the fence Dockery, of North Carolina, has been ap- law." Tickets will be mailed free of postage pointed Consul to Leeds. ...... Kenneth Ray- to any county in the State at the above priner, of North Carolina, has been appointed ces. Persons ordering should designate the

REFRESHING RAINS. Refreshing rains have fallen throughout ginia are clamoring at Washington for a suf- this section for the last eight or ten days, givficient force to cooperate with them in sup- ing quite an impetus to the growing corn and pressing illicit distilling. Caleb Cushing cotton, both of which are represented as in Northern markets, would be kept at home. rugged way. But now there is no danger to has resigned the Spanish Mission. The good thriving condition. The farmers gen- Mr. R. Brandt, one of our most worthy citi- be feared, the passage to the top being ren-Commercial Fire Insurance Company of St. erally had their crops well worked previous Louis has failed. Senator Bogy was the to the rain, which fell in the most opportune heaviest stockholder, and will lose \$100,000. time to be beneficial. Wheat and oats are dition to keeping a large amount of money in Arrived on top, what a grand panorama His son Joseph, President of the Company, being harvested. The latter is rather light, our midst, wagons, ploughs, guano distribu- meets the gaze! The earth is at your feet! loses \$60,000......Silver is now going out but wheat is fully meeting the expectations of the United States Treasury at the rate of a of the farmers, and as yet but little has been

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. W. T. R. Bell, President of the State Countion, and Gen. Sherman does not know what cil Friends of Temperance of North Carolina, will deliver an address in the Court House at Yorkville, on Tuesday night, 26th instant. The subject of his address will be: "The Hopes." Mr. Bell has the reputation of being an entertaining and instructive speaker, and at the suggestion of Rev. George B. Wetmore, in the world. President Supreme Council Friends of Temperance, and by the cordial invitation of B. W Edwards, President of the State Council of South Carolina.

OFFICIAL BONDS.

The County Auditor and the County Treasurer of York county, recently appointed by Governor Hampton, have taken possession of their respective offices. Dr. Robertson, Treasurer, has filed his bond

in the sum of \$20,000, which has been approved by the County Commissioners, his the sale of provisions. Farmers are almost sureties being Allen Jones, John R. London, J. M. Ivy and Iredell Jones. W. A. Moore, Auditor, has given bond in

W. A. Moore, Auditor, has given bond in the field law has been repeated, to take cheep quiet mountain life.

The Manuary of S. R. Moore, S. E. shout it? They must produce their own sup-Moore, J. M. M. Cain and Dr. J. Wistar Al- about it? They must produce their own suplison as sureties.

THE CHURCH FESTIVAL.

The festival given last Friday night, in aid of the Methodist church, was a complete success. The ladies of the congregation, aided by ladies of other denominations, bended their energies to make it a grand occasion, and right worthily did they succeed. The hall was handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the tables, presided over by fairy forms, were laden with substantials and delicacies. While an abundance of every thing was provided, nearly all was disposed of, the enterprise being liberally patronized by the citizens generally, regardless of denomination. This was one of the most pleasing incidents of the occasion, and is an example worthy of emulation hereafter. We learn the receipts, with the funds already in hand, are amply sufficient to meet the expense of the contemplated improvements on the

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. ditor since our last report :

Elijah Nix to D. W. Fowler. Tract of 100 acres in Bullock's Creek township. Con-Elijah Nix to W. W. Ratchford. Tract of 346 acres in Bullock's Creek township. Con-

sideration \$2,100. Samuel R. Moore to Elizabeth Hanna. Tract of 258 acres in Bethesda township. Consideration \$1,030. Elizabeth Hauna to Mary J. Hanna and children. Tract of 258 sores in Bethesda

township. Consideration not given.

Alexander Strain to George R. Wallace Tract of 40 acres in York township. Consid-M. V. Darwin to John Bolin. Tract of 140 acres in Broad River township. Consid-

W. S. Moore to George W. Cansler. Tract of 242 agres in Catawba township. Consid-Wm. D. Moore to Robert S. Moore. Tract delphia. of 117 acres in Bullock's Creek township.

Consideration \$525. T. B. Withers to Eliza Fullwood. Lot in B. H. Massey to B. F. Massey and others. Lot in Fort Mill township. Consideration

W. I. Clawson to T. K. Mull. Tract of madness. 444 acres in Fort Mill township. Consideration \$4,440. m.landa W. I. Clawson to Z. D. Boyd. Tract of with favorable westher. Cut worms and 107 acres in Fort Mill township. No consid-

Consideration \$822. E. H. Edwards to W. P. Draffin. Tract of 1721 acres in Catawba township. Consideration \$5.

James A. Hogue to A. Sylvanus Wallace Tract of 50 acres in York township. Consideration \$300.

M. L. Thomasson to M. C. Thomasson. Tract of 44 acres in Bethel township. Consideration \$240. B. F. Briggs, County Auditor, to Thomas M. Lowry. Tract of 125 acres in York

township. Consideration \$29.80.

J. W. Neel to Robert Black. Tract of 66 acres in York township. Consideration \$475. Leander Dobson to Wm. Dobson. Tract turned to spend their summer vacation at of 27 acres in York township. Consideration

Mary Zurcher to Joseph Herndon. Lot in Yorkville. Consideration \$2,000. John Starnes to R. B. Starnes. Tract o 46 acres in Cherokee township. Considera- be considered at a meeting to be called here tion \$125.

J. W. Neel to H. C. Conner. Tract of 13 acres in York township. Consideration \$200. R. H. Glenn, Sheriff, to William Robinson. Tract of 209 acres in Bullock's Creek township. Consideration \$385. A RELIC OF THE WAR.

The Walhalla Courier makes the following

mention of the first regimental flag of the Palmetto Sharp Shooters, which will be pe rused by many of our readers with interest : During the past week the regimental flag of the Palmetto Sharp Shooters, Col. Jenkins, which was presented to the regiment by Gen. Longstreet, in front of Richmond, Virginia, has been unfurled in the store of C. L. Reid & Co. There was no more gallant regiment from this State, and through its bravery, as penses of the county. The tax for State and much as anything else, its commander soon county purposes in York will therefore be 12, rose to the rank of General, and finally fell covered with glory. The flag has a blue cross in which are twelve stars. On its folds are inscribed Williamsburg and Seven Pines, while the entire material is pierced with numerous bullet holes and is much tattered by the respective Courts of Common Pleas and rough usage. It was carried by the regiment

through many of the most important battles of the war, both in Virginia and Tennessee and was only laid aside when the battle flag Kershaw will preside over the Courts of the was adopted and all regiments were required to use it. We are informed that at Seven Lancaster and York counties. Judge Mack- Pines the color hearer and eleven of the color guard were either killed or wounded. Beey, of this circuit, is assigned to the Seventh neath its folds many brave spirits gave their Circuit, embracing the counties of Newberry, lives for their country as they then regarded their duty. In our town are some who will carry to the grave the scars received beneath its folds, among them our probate judge and Mr. Reid himself. It is a melancholy but proud relic to the survivors of that gallant summit of the mountain an hour later. pody of men who so proudly received it in

> Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. LETTER FROM CHESTER.

CHESTER, June 18, 1877. enterprise in motion. He thinks that in ad- second floor of our dwellings. tors, and, indeed, every implement needed by A house has been erected for the members of farmers, could be manufactured here at a the corps and their instruments, and while great reduction of present prices. It is to be there we had the pleasure of taking several hoped that before many weeks have rolled by, magnificent views with the elegant glass the enterprise will take practical shape, and erected for making observations. Turned on the proposed manufactory become a fixed Yorkville, the glass revealed the Presbyterian

fact. Let all of our business men do their Church in Yorkville-17 miles distant. Alpart in bringing about so desirable a result. | so, the roof of the Adickes building, and many Temperance Reform-its Difficulties and its this place, has taken one of the highest hon- on the line of the Chester and Lenoir Railors of the graduating class of Harvard Uni- road, we could plainly discern the trestle over versity. He is a young man of brilliant intel- Crowder's creek. We were much interested will deliver a number of lectures in this State lect, and promises to make a name for himself in viewing objects adjacent to the mountain.

the good of the wheat crop. The injury it a lady standing in the yard. The Davega suffered, however, is a small matter in com- House at Gastonia, the Court House at Dalparison with the benefit accruing to the other las, and an infinite number of objects, at crops. Cotton and corn will grow finely af- many miles distance, were brought distinctly ter the splendid seasons. The rain made its to our view. appearance rather late to be of much benefit I do not know of a point in our Southern to the oat crop. It had already suffered ma- country that now has more attractions for terial injury from the dry weather.

Business is about as dull at this place as it Mountain, while from King's Mountain vilcould well be, and is principally confined to lage on the Air-Line Railroad, the locality is daily having their wagons filled with corn and the lien law has been repealed, to take effect them, thereby relieving the monotony of their plies, or give up planting. Of course, they will adopt, and make every effort to carry out the former alternative. The repeal of the lien law will, in the end, prove a blessing to the farmer, as he will be compelled to depend ty. viloination smore all .vio INCOLA. less upon the merchant, and more upon himself. He will in the future regard the production of cotton entirely subordinate to the growing of corn and small grain. Corn first

and cotton afterwards will be his motto. Chestnut Grove, in this county, in accordance with a recent act of the Legislature, has ceased to be an incorporated town. It enjoyed for only a brief period the honors and Co., of Boston, Massachusetts. This mineral privileges of incorporation. The Intendant has been traced from Fauquier county, Virand Wardens will divest themselves of their municipal robes, and retire to private life. Possessors of authority to retail ardent li- York county South Carolina: It dips on the quors will close their shops, and betake themselves to some other way of making money. The vein here has more body and is of a finer The bright hopes of the citizens of Chestnut quality than has been found anywhere else Grove have been nipped in the bud. They along the entire formation. The present must possess their souls in patience until their town assumes greater dimensions, and becomes The following transfers of real estate have like Chester, a great and growing place. been recorded in the office of the County Au- Then they can apply for and obtain a charter the expense of shipping the crude ores North. of incorporation which will stand.

The ladies of our town are displaying great of baryta. It has as its base, barium, which interest in the entertainment to be given in is never found free in nature, but enters freely behalf of the Chester Rifle Club on the even- in combination with the sulphuretts and oxying of the 27th instant. They are making great preparations for that great event, and there is no doubt of the fact that it will be a It crystalizes in tabular plates. Its specific brilliant success. The entertainment will in gravity is one-third greater than that of from. all probability be favored with the presence of a number of friends from our neighboring it the value it has as an adulterator. It is towns, which will greatly enhance the joy of used for that purpose in sugar, candles, flour the occasion. others

will be completed in the course of two or mate commercial value it has is for glazing three weeks, when the work of laying the iron will begin. President Hardin is pushing the paint. During the present week, the Compawork with great rapidity. An engine for his ny have shipped from this place one hundred road arrived at this place on Friday. It was tone of the ore. built at the Baldwin Work Shops in Phila- The lime also found here is abundant and

excited upon the subject of mad dogs. A laid down for miles on the lime rock. The mad dog ran from place to place and bit lime rock could be burned and leaded in several dogs, before he was killed. Those bulk on the cars from the kiln and shipped that were bitten have been tied, and will be along the Chester and Lenoir Railroad as far killed upon their showing any symptoms of as Chester, and sold at an average price of

brought before Trial Justice McDonald this ufactured in Maine. of B. F. Rawlinson, bankrupt, to J. M. Ivy. tried at the next term of the Court of Gener- nese and a variety of valuable clays, and

Tract of 235 acres in Ebenezer township. al Sessions. He is at the present time in jail, but will be released upon giving bond for his appearance at Court. He will rest his defence upon authority given him by his mother to sign the check, whose testimony, I have been reliably informed, will corroborate the statement of her son upon this point.

It appears that the preliminary steps are soon to be taken in reference to building a railroad between this place and Union. Dr. A. H. Davega and W. H. Hardin, Esq., have recently received letters from gentlemen of Union, setting forth the necessity of railway communication between Chester and Union, and calling upon our citizens to do all in their power to bring it about. A public meeting was recently held at Union, at which the building of the proposed railroad was enthusiastically advocated. The matter will very soon. At this meeting favorable action will doubtless be taken.

Rev. Mr. Trenholm, of Charleston, will supply the Presbyterian church at this place during the present year. Though a young man, he is said to be a fine preacher. He will enter upon the performance of his ministerial duties next Sunday.

More rain fell here yesterday, and indications point to another outpouring to-day. Complaints of wet weather are now in order.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. SIGNAL SERVICE AT KING'S MOUNTAIN.

KING'S MOUNTAIN, June 12, 1877. A short account of a recent visit to the pinnacle of King's Mountain, may not prove uninteresting to the readers of the ENQUIRER. At the present time a corps of United States Coast Surveyors, with their fine instruments. is located on the mountain, and on a clear day it will well repay any one to make the ascent-not only on account of the grandeur of the landscape presented before the naked eye, but to become interested in the minute dis-

tant objects the glass reveals. Yesterday, in company with Mr. Mauney and lady, your correspondent and his better half made the ascent of the pinnacle of King's Mountain, which is about five miles distant from the scene of the battle of Revolutionary history. The day was clear and beautiful. and we started from the village of King's Mountain at 1 o'clock, p. m., reaching the

It is now a pleasure to climb the mountain since the Signal Corps has established a post on its top. Until the corps came here, there was no way of access, except by the most fatiguing walk from Shear's Gap, a mile from the pinnacle. The Signal Corps, at consider-There is some talk among our enterprising able expense, constructed a track, leading up business men of establishing a manufactory from the west, immediately at the base of the of wagons, carriages, and agricultural imple- pinnacle, from which the ascent is made easy ments, at this place. An establishment of by flights of steps. Formerly, this part of this kind would add immensely to the wel- the mountain was scaled with the greatest fare and prosperity of our town. Skilled difficulty, and in many cases the gallantry mechanics would find employment here, and and nerves of the beaux have been severely thousands of dollars that find their way to tested in helping their sweethearts along the

Mr. E. H. Strobel, whose mother lives at other objects of interest in the town. Turned Looking at the residence of our old friend, J. The fall of rain last week was too great for R. Falls, we saw-at a distance of 10 miles-

pleasure-seekers and excursionists than King's

easy of access. The gentlemen of the corps are exceedingbacon, and carried to their homes. Now that ly polite to visitors, and are pleased to have

> bright, young village, containing a population of 350 inhabitants, with a church, a fine and prosperous school, and in the midst of a peaceful, industrieus and thriving communi-

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

LETTER FROM BLACK'S STATION. BLACK'S STATION, S. C., June 16, 1877. MR EDITOR :- I send you specimens of some of the minerals of this section .. The barytes I send you is being mined here now on an extensive scale by J. H. Chadwick & ginia, through all of the counties of North Carolina, on the same bearing to this point in east side of Broad river and is seen no more. Company is experimenting. If they find, the vein extensive, they will erect their mills here for manufacturing the ore, as it will save The quality found here is known as sulphate gen, which form the sulphate of baryta. It is found in nature abundantly as heavy apar. Its milky whiteness and great weight give to and white lead. It is interwoven in thin Grading on the Cheraw & Chester Railroad white cloth to give it body. The only legitilinen cloths and making a chesp mineral

of a good quality for building, and as a fertili-The people of the Grant neighborhood are zer. The track of the Air-Line Railroad is twenty cents per bushel; yet, it is undevelop-T. J. Darby, arrested on Saturday, was ed to any extent, and you buy your lime man-

morning, charged with forging his mother's ... The rich and interesting mineral belt that name to a check; whereby he drew \$140 from reaches across from this point to Yorkville. the National Bank of Chester. He will be has gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and manga-